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PERSONAL

Colonel B. B. Groom of Clarendon is at the Marsion. Miss Annie Childress of Terrell is visiting friends in the city.

C. J. Green of Wichita Falls is regis-

Captain John Sumerfield and wife of

Maggie of Abilene are at the Mansion.

Luke Short left last night for a summer's sojourn among the Minnesota lakes. ing for a visit to her parents in Taylors-

Lillian, ere is the city.

Brownwood. He says the crop outlook great for the purposes needed. is good, and the people cheerful over the

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Boyd and Musses, Frank Jones and Tom Jeffries are back from a hunting and fish- secures free all the land now occupied by ing expedition to Mr. Hatcher's ranch in the hall as long as it is so used,

LOUGHETTER

The summer days are here, the hottest, so far of the year. Empty bouses are grawing scarce and

renis are to king up.

A little more rain now would be ac-

down on lower Main street.

The new bricks on Houston add much | people to the appearance of things down town.

Hotel arrivals show the inquiry that is being made as to Fort Worth prospects. Crops in Tarrant county are growing

John Ramsay, known of all men as the prince of "mixologists," is now serving tion was served, and several hours were liquid refreshments at the Ellis house bar. spent in a pleasant way by the assembled The tearing down of rotten awnings has begun on Mein street between Second and

Daggett avenue are also undergoing im- Walker; chamber set, by Frank Tanco

The next meeting of the town and county movement to promote manufacturing interests should be largely attended and the effort crystalized into definite shape and form for action.

By some recent changes in police management W. L. Rushing is now a mounted officer, as is J. W. Coker. Tom Taylor goes on the regular force, while Jim Rushing succeeds him as turnkey. J. Turner is a new policeman.

Five murder cases are set for trial at the next term of the District court, beginning Monday, the 6th inst. The cases of castor, Mrs. H. D. Bell and sister. Nace and Henning for the attack that resulted in Dick Townshend's death in April, 1886, Horace Matlock for the killing of Youngblood near Mansfield, W. L. Howell for killing Cope near the same place and Will Nichols, colered, for killing a German with a rock in Hell's Halfacre not long ago.

The New Tannery, hands at work erecting their new tannery any, will fail to appear for re-examina- way to the ranch, some thirty miles disbuilding. It will be 25x84, three stories tion. It is a requirement of the board of tant, was attacked by a mountain lion. high. Some sixteen large vats have al- trustees to have all candidates for places | He was riding along on his horse and the ready been made and are ready for use examined, it matters not how many prior lion jumped down on him from a bluff, and men are busy at work on others. In successful examinations any of them may knocking him off on one side of the horse a very short time the firm will begin mak- have passed. This is a matter with which and the lion falling on the other. ing sole leather, as well as the lines now the superintendent of the schools Mr. Woods arose as quickly as made. When the new building is com- has nothing to do, and in possible and shot at the lion with a Winpleted the proprietors say the members a recent article of the Fort Worth press will be invited to paper alinding to the matter, there was him and he then pulled his revolver and a house warming. Our industries are no intention of reflecting on him in any- shot him twice before it got to him, both growing and will extend rapidly if our way. The idea with the board is that shots taking effect in the head. He then people will do their part. I st your next frequent examinations force the teachers retreated a few steps and fired again and pair of shoes or boots be made out of to keep well posted and up with the the animal fell mortally wounded. Mr. Fort Worth leather.

A Crazy Youth Jatled.

James Griffith, some eighteen years of corps, probably seventy-five or eighty al- ranchmen, who had been attracted to the at the time and his mother thought she ing the contestants, will be a fair test of badly. His shoulder is also sprained and could keep him at home in the meantime.

But yesterday morning she was forced to send for the City Martional requirements of candidates for his letter he says that he does not want any more scraps with mountain lions.

The subject his side hurt, and it will be some time of natural history will be among the additional requirements of candidates for his letter he says that he does not want any more scraps with mountain lions.

come too violent for her control. The evening before he had felled a negro man with a rock, knocked his mother Another Night of Enjoyable Literary Exdown, and also attempted bodily injury to a couple of young ladies. It was too great a risk to try keeping him at home longer, and so he was put in the county

Court Notes.

On trial: J. D. Templeton vs. Sam Evans, to recover lot in Fort Worth, the deed of which was burned with other

cover \$429.71, the alleged value of property which a warranty deed made by defendant had failed to secure for plaintiff. was convicted of selling whisky on Sun-

day and fined \$20 and costs. James Van Slack was acquitted on two other for aggravated assault.

Gone for a Bride

Accompanied by his friend, Mr. Newton Lassister, who will act as best man, train last night for Sherman, where he

The friends of the groom, who is one of the most talented and successful young attorneys of Fort Worth, congrat-

The New City Hall.

Some objections have been heard to the decision of the City Council ordering the present dilapidated brick structure, corner of Second and Rusk streets, torn down, and a new and suitable building erected in its stead on the same spot. The objections do not arise from the building of a new hall, so far as heard, but at choosing the same site. The arguments in favor of changing the location are, that the city is steadily gravitating in the southeasterly direction, and that the present location is not sufficiently central; that more extensive grounds are needed than can be obtained where Mrs. C. M. Russell left yestereay morn- the Council now meets. A gentleman speaking of it yesterday, said that a good large lot ought to be owned by the city L. W. Hart and wife, of Archer City, adjoining the ball, into which the and their accomplished daughter, Miss horses of the fire department could be Edrington and Maggie Wilson on two piturned on returning from a fire; also Mrs. Dell Harrington leaves for Silver enough room to build a house for the City, New Maxica, this morning, where calaboose keeper, besides territory to she will spend the sammer visiting her operate a rock crusher, or any similar machine with city convicts. He thought Mr. W. J. Balley is back from a trip to that an entire block would not be too

great change for the better since the of the present site claim that Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hatcher, Mrs. Della for everbody. Their main reason, how-Jeffries, Miss Hattle Smith, Miss Lens ever, in favor of building the new hall on the same ground as the old is that the city which would be lost by removal. Furthermore, an additional frontage of twenty-five feet on Rusk street can be bought, it is said, reasonably, and this, it is Work on the foundry buildings pro- claimed, will be smple room on which to put a very creditable building.

Hill-Cummings.

At the residence of the bride's parents, corner Twelfth and Throckmorton streets Rumor has it that some more building at 8 o'clock last evening, Mr. George G. very animated and even eloquent at Hill and Miss Mamie A. Cummings were times. united in marriage by Rev. Robert Nall in the presence of a large number of | Helen Sewells rendered was much to be Some good sifewalks are being put friends and relatives of the principals. Both are well known young of this city and are popular in a large circle. Mr cate Hill, a son of Alderman Hill, is an enter- Rev. Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Rogers and Dr. prising, steady and reliable young man, W. A. Adams were the judges who and his bride is pretty, bright and amiable. Their outlook for a long and Jordan, the successful contestant. Dr. finely, and so is the price of Fort Worth happy career is as auspicious as heart Mitchell presented the medal to Mr.

After the ceremony a sumptuous colla- manner. pent in a pleasant way by the assembled

Third. Now let the wooden sidewalks be ceived were the following: Bride's fan, by ling city and Tarrant county property. made to conform to the grade of the William Kinkle; pair glass roller skates, by Mrs. Stewart; glass wine set, Louis Water mains are being laid on East Kinkle; set of china dishes, 160 pieces, Third street, which is also being graded | G. W. Hill and wife; also a fine organ by and gravelled. Belknap street and West the same; beautiful bouquet, Miss Kate and Frank McConnell; glass mirror, by Mrs. R. Tinsley; lace bed set, Mr. G. H. Day; pickle dish, Captain Day; gallon of pickles, by Mr. Gillenwater; berry dish, T. L. Maurice and wife: two vases, Willie Cummings; embroidered street, Fort Worth. organ cover, from the bride's mother; tollet set, Mrs. Armstrong; sewing machine, C. J. Stewart; cake stand, Mrs. Genning; set tea spoons, Mrs. Carrie Meguirt; silver castor, by William Hasse; R. Bruno; napkin rings, L. E. Day; set | Write me for price list. A. STERT'S of glassware, Mrs. Tom Gordon; silver

TO BE EXAMINED.

The Candidates for Teachers' Places to Woods from his son, John Woods, gives

Demonstrate Their Capacity. Walker & Keith have a large force of the scholastic year just ended, few, if the home of Mr. Barton, and while on his

learning.

There will be a good many applicants did not regain consciousness until he Some days ago a young man named from other places, besides the home was carried to the house by some of the age, was tried in the County court on a together. Professor Hogg has been busy scene by the firing. The lion tore Mr. charge of lunacy and found insane. There getting up a list of questions which, while Woods' coat and vest and shirt into wasn't room for him at the state asylum not framed with the sole view of perplex- shreds and scratched his shoulder pretty

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

ercises by Students of the College.

A large audience assembled in the opera house las' evening to listen to the addresses and essays by the students of the college. The entertainment differed from that of Tuesday night in the fact rgament has been concluded in the that all pieces rendered were prepared suit of Behrens vs. Hickey in the Dis- by the students themselves. This fact trict court, and the jury will be charged called forth their abilities in composing by his honor, Judge Beckham, this morn- as well as their powers of elecution. Each performer showed that he had given his subject much thought and handled it with much credit.

Miss Dora Rainey opened the exercises with an instrumental solo. She performed A suit was filed by P. J. Lawless of admirably. Mr. H. T. Smith, who had Travis county against Sam Evans to re- won the gold medal the evening before, was the first to deliver his oration. His subject was perseverance. His address was well written and delivered in a pleas-In the County court Charles Eastman | ing and char tone. Mr. Smith possesses a voice which, under good cultivation will distinguish him as an orator.

Miss Sadie Lewis, with a clear voice charges, one for carrying a pistol, the and pleasant manner, read an essay entitled, "Bear a Lilly in Thy Hand." She clearly defined the influence of a good and noble woman upon society. She pointed out the various fields of usefulness for her power and emphasized the home as the chief one where orators, and brother Frank, Mr. William Capps statesmen and heroes have inculcated took the north bound Missouri Pacific within them the principles of greatness. The prizeman of the contest was Mr.

will be wedded at 10:30 this morning to W. H. Jordan, who chose as his subject, Miss Sallie Brook, one of the most lovely "Superstition." He traced the history and intelligent young ladies of that city. of mankind, showing where its influence In a little while after the ceremony the had been of greatest influence. Mr. Jorhappy pair will take the cars for an ex- dan waxed eloquent when he spoke of the tended bridal trip, that will include Ni- pomp and grandeur of the Roman ponagara Falls, the Lakes, and other points tiffs. The argument of his address was at the business office of THE GAZETTE of interest, after which they will return logical, and he manifested that he had well informed himself on the subject which he so ably discussed. Miss Katie Baird's essay on deport-

ment possessed many beautiful passages, uiate him on the step he is taking and embodying good advice for those lacking Parties wishing extra copies of the ex- trust that he and his fair young bride may in that essestial qualification-good man-

The instrumental piece rendered by Miss Ollie Lake was well received and enjoyed by the audience. Mr. J. M. Welder, in a very forcible manner argued that persecution never defeats a cause which is just but renders it more powerful. He maintained that all men who have risen to fame and

suffered severe trials. The subject "Trifles" was well dis cussed by Miss Olive Edrington, maintained that the great successes of

truths that have swayed mankind have

life are the results of small efforts. George Wray, who had for his subject 'Success," maintained that "luck" did not place man on the pionacle of fame, nor was "chance" the road to honor, but pa-

anos was a fine musical performance, will be discussed. These young ladies well deserved the vigorous applause that the audience gave them when they had completed the difficult piece they had chosen. Mr. W. R. Edrington delivered an ora-

tion on George Bancroft, the noted historian. His address was scholarly written, and did credit to the man of whom the American people feel proud. Miss Grace Lumax's essay on "Society

of Books" contained much of interest. She maintained that time spent with good books was of much more value than among individuals. We must be with our books as with our friends—few and well

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Mr. T. Lessenby delivered his oration The Effect of the First Shot of the Civil War." He sketched the conflict from the firing of the first gun at Sumpter to the close of the war. Mr. Lesenby grew

The instrumental soto which Miss appreciated. The young lady evidently loves music as the deep interest she en- prices. Orders a licited. joyed in rendering her piece would indi-

awarded the gold medal to Mr. W. H. Jordan in his usual happy and dignified

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A letter received this week by R. C.

the particulars of a desperate encounter To-morrow at the Belknap street the latter had with a mountain lion a school building the annual examination | few days since. John Woods is working of public school teachers will take place. on a cattle ranch in Colorado for L. L. Of all those engaged in the work during Barton. He had been at Lamar, Col.,

in this chester rifle, but missed him. It came at times in the various departments of Woods was so badly hurt that immediately after firing the last shot he fainted and

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